

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXII, No. 1

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

September, 2000

Our tradition of excellence continues



Jane M. Earhart
President
Residents Association

Arriving at Broadmead in June of 1997, Jane Earhart wasted no time in carving a niche for herself in the community. One of the many attractions of Broadmead was the already-in-place Camera Club. Employing her creative skills as an amateur photographer, she quickly became the head of the Camera Club. Residents seem to enjoy the efforts of the Club and have been quick to compliment the various photo exhibits. Much enthusiasm was expressed over two recent photographic presentations of Broadmead and Broadmead's pets.

In her freshman year at Broadmead, Jane was elected Second Vice-President of the Residents Association.

Relying on skills developed as a student at Mount Saint Agnes School and after graduating from Mount Saint Agnes College in Mount Washington, this native Baltimorean became a research analyst/statistician with the State of Maryland and Baltimore County. Prior to retirement, Jane was also Project Director of several Human Resources studies in collaboration with the State of Maryland and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

She looks forward to service in her challenging new position working with Executive Committee members, full of energy and interesting ideas.



Marjorie F. Scott
Immediate
Past President

Marjorie Scott's two-year term as President came to a close on June 5 at which meeting she recalled to our attention the purposes of the Association:

"To unite all Residents of Broadmead for their mutual benefit and to cultivate a spirit of cooperation and friendship among them;

"To enhance their satisfaction and enjoyment of Broadmead by undertaking and/or promoting activities of interest to Residents; and

"To communicate and cooperate with the Administration and the Board of Trustees in the creation of an enjoyable, active, and useful community life for all Residents."

The officers, ably supported by Residents, Staff, and Trustees, worked successfully toward these goals during our twentieth anniversary year. Talented Residents entertained and informed us; a new Editor added sparkle to the *Voice of the Residents*; renovations enhanced our Lower Level areas while vegetable and flower gardeners pleased palate and eye. Open Forum and Saturday evening lectures stimulated our minds and imagination.

Marjorie voiced grateful thanks to all who help make Broadmead a vibrant community. Thanks were returned to her for her dedicated leadership.

Editor's Note: You can imagine that I was surprised recently to receive a piece of mail from New Orleans addressed to the Editor of the VOICE of the RESIDENTS. This resulted in the following exchange of letters. **How in the world did a copy of the VOICE get to New Orleans?**

To: VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Broadmead, Cockeysville, MD

I read Betty Winternitz's article (biographical sketch by Betsy Griffin) in your June 2000 publication on return of the American Chestnut Tree. When I was a young boy in Itawanda County, MS, we would go chestnut hunting on weekends in the hills around my home (barefooted no less) and gather the most delicious chestnuts. I would be interested in receiving any information from Betty on this project. Maybe I could plant some trees on my old home place and help the project.

Regards,

William G. Crouch
New Orleans, LA

Dear Bob:

Thank you for giving me the note on chestnuts from Wm. Crouch in New Orleans. I was delighted to find him information – past, present, and expected future! This morning I called Bennington, VT – head office of The American Chestnut Foundation (TACF). They will send him their usual packet of info should he wish to join. I also found that their "Journal" from Spring 1999 gave a fine review at that time. If he wants, he can buy seedlings next spring.

I hope to hear what happens next.

Betty Winternitz

Dear Robert:

To answer your question, "How did I receive a copy of "Voice of the Residents?"

Nancy Brumbaugh's Mother and Dad (I think) were guests of your establishment and Nancy is a neighbor of my niece. She gave me a copy.

Have a nice day.

W. G. Crouch

CORRECTIONS ON NEW PHONE LIST

Jane Zouck	B-18	410-771-9166
Sara "Bobbie" Wolfe	D-1	410-785- 9831
Charles " Pete " Hoffman	F-7	410-785-3683

IN MEMORIAM

Zelma S. Clark

December 5, 1911 June 11, 2000

Doris L. Campbell

October 27, 1916 June 27, 2000

Ruth H. Clegg

February 14, 1902 June 29, 2000

Steve M. Hokuf

September 26, 1910 July 1, 2000

Elizabeth Gilpin

December 9, 1909 July 2, 2000

Maud J. Broyles

September 7, 1910 July 5, 2000

Harry J. Patton

March 7, 1915 July 6, 2000

Virginia M. Wake

June 12, 1907 July 9, 2000

Margaret G. Gimbrede

March 21, 1909 August 2, 2000

George Anderson

November 23, 1910 August 5, 2000

Mary Colt W. Beatson

September 2, 1918 August 12, 2000

Mary "Becky" B. Phelps

July 2, 1916 August 14, 2000

Virginia S. Seidler

August 28, 1912 August 16, 2000

Charles "Eddie" Besore'

January 30, 1908 August 18, 2000

MOVING AROUND BROADMEAD

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Raymond Ackerman	C-8	T-302
Grace Lindeman	S-210	T-372
Margaret Barall	T-305	H-232
Emily Schlesinger	R-5	S-103
Delight Bennett	S-209	H-274
Lillian Compton	T-304	H-251
George Sommerman	Q-6	T-369

BROADMEADERS Travel and Travel and Travel



In June, these five Broadmead residents enjoyed a two-week cruise to Alaska on the Inland Passage. They were part of a tour sponsored by Goucher College Alumnae/i on the S. S. Universe Explorer. Shown here, left to right, in the front row, are Harry and Marjorie Scott and Sara "Bunny" Siebert and, in the back row, are Harriet Duncan and Dorothy Krug.



In April, **Jane Earhart** visited Prague, Salzburg and Vienna, and spent a week on the Blue (or is it brown?) Danube River.

SALZBURG. The Salzach River winds through the city. From a high vantage point, visitors have a magnificent view of Salzburg's spires and steeples, some centuries old.



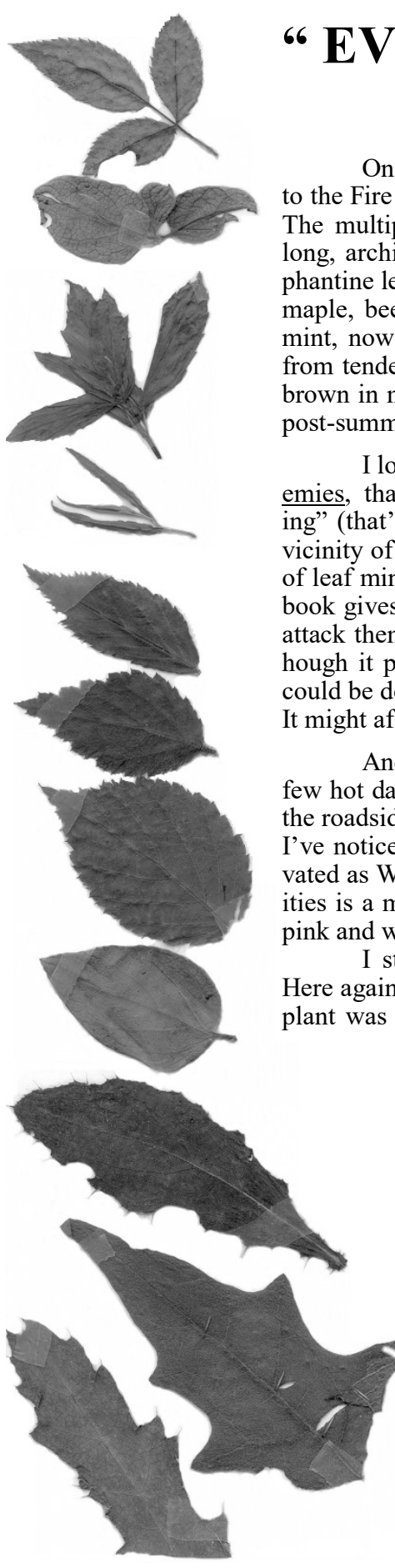
VIENNA. The Prater Park Ferris wheel figured prominently in the 1949 movie "The Third Man." One of three (others in England and France) that were built in the late 1800's, it was damaged during World War II but was restored soon after. The other two were dismantled years ago. Before a Ferris wheel was built in London for the millennium, Prater Park's was touted as the largest in the world.



In May, Herbert and Elizabeth Hoopes enjoyed an eleven day train and bus trip across Canada from Toronto to Vancouver, with stopovers in Jasper and Banff. They traveled with forty others who were in their sixties and seventies (the Hoopes were not the youngest). All reveled in the grandeur of the Canadian Rockies in all their snow capped peaks. If you have an hour to spare, ask Elizabeth to tell you about their trip. Instead of senior moments, she had Senior Peaks.



PRAGUE. This 14th Century Astronomical Clock is displayed on the wall of the Old Town Hall. Hourly the glockenspiel presents a parade of apostles, skeletons and other figures, including a crowing rooster.



“ EVERY LEAF A MIRACLE ”

- - - Walt Whitman

By Sara Cooper

On my walk around a short circuit from my cluster to the Perimeter Road to the Fire Lane, I feel the breadth of its shade as I approach our wooded hillside. The multiplicity of leaves is overwhelming: crinkly leaves of berry vines and long, arching sprays of rose and honeysuckle; small leaves on locust trees, elephantine leaves on young shoots of the paulownia tree; variously shaped leaves of maple, beech, oak, ash, and who-knows-what tree. Suddenly, the fragrance of mint, now in bloom, stops me. Trees and plants--they are all shades of green from tender light to myrtle dark. Well nearly all. The locust leaves have turned brown in many places. Why, I wonder. We've had rain; we've had sun. Is this post-summer or pre-autumn we're experiencing?

I look up locust in my handy garden encyclopedia. Under the heading Enemies, that is, enemies of locust trees, the book tells me a “general browning” (that's our problem) “of black locust leaves” (that's our species) “from the vicinity of New York City southward” (that's our location) “is due to the feeding of leaf miners, small reddish black-marked beetles.” So that's our foe. Then the book gives recommendations for spraying to control this pest, but it's too late to attack them now. At least, there is no indication that this infestation is fatal although it probably would be if repeated year after year. Spraying, we are told, could be done just after the leaves develop. I hate to mention that activity though. It might affect more than little leaf miners.

And life in August this year has otherwise been pleasant. We've had a few hot days, but we've also had clouds and breezes and short spells of rain. By the roadside, I see long blades of grass bent by their own weight. The only flower I've noticed here is the nightshade which my book tells me is “sometimes cultivated as Wonderberry ... but the possibility of the berries' having poisonous qualities is a much discussed question.” Our gardens, however, are bright now with pink and white and lavender blossoms.

I stand and watch the yellow tiger swallow tails on my joe-pye-weed. Here again my book usefully informs me that the “name was given because ... the plant was used medicinally in early days in Massachusetts by an Indian doctor

called Joe Pye.” In mid-afternoon, if I am awake and alert, I make a point of looking out my bedroom window at the cardinal flower, a “wet-ground perennial with spikes of brilliant red” around which I may see a humming bird or two flutter and sip. I am more than content. Flowers, butterflies, humming birds--**my cup**, indeed, **runneth over**.

When I stopped the bus to pick up Chris for preschool, I noticed an older woman hugging him as he left the house. “Is that your grandmother?” I asked. “Yes,” Chris said. “She's come to visit us.” “How nice,” I said. “Where does she live?” “At the airport,” Chris replied. “Whenever we want her, we just go out there and get her.”
Courtesy of Lee Sanborn

MY ACHING LEGS!

By John B. De Hoff, M.D.



“My legs ache and I limp like an old horse when I walk a couple of blocks. Severe pain and tightness go away when I rest a moment. Then I can walk again.” Doctors call this condition *intermittent claudication*, a potentially serious matter in which arteriosclerosis has narrowed vessels that carry blood to legs. Muscles hurt because they are starving for oxygen [*hypoxia*]. Pain occurs on walking and forces one to halt and rest. Over time, walking distances decrease from several hundred yards to only a few. Pain almost always is felt in the calf, but may occur in hip or buttock. It is absent when we sit or stand still.

Claudication is an early symptom of impaired circulation in active middle-aged patients. Older persons with sedentary habits may never put enough stress on circulation to their legs to cause pain. Progressive or untreated severe arteriosclerosis may also result in foot pain at rest, as well as color changes in tissues. When blood flow is reduced to 10% of normal, pain can be worse at night, interfering with sleep. These symptoms and related signs demand urgent medical attention.

Careful examination of older patients' feet is essential to detect early arteriosclerotic changes. Physicians or nurse practitioners will palpate arterial pulses behind ankles (*posterior tibial*) and on top of feet (*dorsalis pedis*) as part of routine examinations. Weak or absent pulses must be evaluated further by Doppler ultrasonography. Examiners will also search carefully for changes in normal color and temperature, and evaluate the tissue health of each foot.

Medical treatment of claudication is limited, unfortunately, with only a few drugs that dilate blood vessels effectively. Surgeons have two major options: bypass grafts to supply blood around a blocked artery, or reconstruction of a blocked artery (*PTA - percutaneous transluminal angioplasty*). The latter, a comparatively simple operation done under local anesthesia, should follow careful preparation and be performed by a skilled surgeon.

Most important is a life style change: **STOP SMOKING!** Nicotine narrows blood vessels and burning tobacco produces toxic carbon monoxide. Smokers who won't quit may lose fingers or toes, their feet or legs from tobacco-induced gangrene. Medical remedies for claudication are useless if a tobacco habit is continued. Physicians who specialize in managing claudication often refuse to treat persons who won't quit smoking.

Moderately impaired circulation to legs and feet is often present in patients over 70 years of age, but sufficient collateral or secondary circulation exists to provide adequate oxygen and nourishment to maintain tissue health. Even so, excellent foot hygiene is mandatory. Consult a podiatrist for skilled foot care, and a physician for total health care. Promptly report to either of these specialists any visible changes in the feet, whether or not pain exists. Continue to give careful attention to coexisting conditions, such as diabetes or angina pectoris.

Walk regularly to better the circulation to extremities. Take care to avoid injury to the feet, and do not walk anywhere barefoot. Wear properly fitted shoes with broad toe boxes. Avoid garters or tight socks, and don clean socks daily. Wash feet with lukewarm water and mild soap, drying them carefully and completely to avoid skin breakdown and ulcers. Massage lanolin or cold cream into dry or scaly areas.

Avoid extreme cold in winter. Warm cold feet carefully and gently, if at all. Never apply external heat such as a hot water bottle or heating pad to extremities with impaired circulation. Simple sunburn may be enough to tip the scales and result in tragic tissue damage. Feet with impaired circulation can be damaged easily, often irreversibly, by even mild increases in tissue temperatures.

Older persons with early claudication should take an active part in their foot care. Learn as much as you can about the condition to prevent complications, and practice good foot hygiene. Your feet were made for walking, so

On your feet!



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Betsy Griffin

John Nelson

H-10 410-785-2001 April 2000

John was born in Newport, R.I. but was raised in Baltimore and attended Gilman School, Yale University, and the Naval War College in Newport - a return to his roots. He served in the Navy during World War II in the North Atlantic and the Mediterranean. He was married in 1942 and has four children and seven grandchildren. He worked briefly as a reporter for the Sun Newspaper in Baltimore before forming his own company, Nelson Woodworking, making rough and heavy crates. In 1968 he sold his company and joined the Maryland National Bank staff becoming the President of the Maryland National Corporation and Vice Chairman of the Board. He has remained active after retirement as a professional volunteer serving the St. Thomas Church in Garrison, the Union Memorial Hospital, and the Peabody Institute as President of the Board.

T. Edward and Merrell (Hopkins) Hambleton

F-9 410-229-9866 June 2000

Our most recent "claim to fame" at Broadmead is T. Hambleton, the recent recipient of the prestigious **Tony Award** for Lifetime Achievement in the Theatre. "T" was born in Towson, Maryland; he attended Gilman School and St. Paul's in New Hampshire before Yale University and its Drama School. He has both acted and produced theatre throughout a long successful career, which included three summers at the Theatre By The Sea in Rhode Island, the ownership and operation of the Phoenix Theatre in New York for eight years, and repertory theatre at the Lyceum in New York for 30 years. During World War II he served in the Navy as an air combat intelligence officer in the Pacific. He has been active in Experimental Theatre and the Theatre Development Fund, and was instrumental in developing Center Stage in Baltimore where he served on its Board for 33 years. In 1986, the International Theatre Festival held in Baltimore was one of his accomplishments.

Merrell was born in New Rochelle, New York, attended the University of Arizona and Bennington College and earned a Masters in Theatre at Smith College. She then went to work in New

York where she met, and married, a young widower with three children. They had three of their own and together they raised six children. The Hambletons have seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a poodle named "Charlie." Their interests here include gardening, fishing and possibly ceramics.

Margaret (Leonard)(Baker) Proctor (Mrs. Kenneth)

L-5 410-785-1180 June 2000

Margaret was born in Tientsin, China where her father was helping to develop the railroads in China. She came to Virginia as a small child, attended Miss Turnbull's School and Erskine College and Sweet Briar College and became a social worker for the American Red Cross during World War II. She married Bill Baker during the war and has a daughter now living in New Jersey and Florida, two grandsons and an adorable great-grandson. After the death of her first husband, she married Judge Kenneth Proctor, a Circuit Court Judge in Baltimore County. Judge Proctor died in 1976.

Margaret has always been interested in the Arts serving as a volunteer for the Baltimore Museum of Art and as manager of its Museum Shop for nine years. She has worked for the Baltimore Symphony, her Church Council, the Girl Scouts, and served as President of the Evidence League. She is a Garden Club member, and enjoys birds, Tai Chi, line dancing, and painting.

Luther "Luke" Hall, M.D.

G-4 410-771-6964 June 2000

Luke is native of Damascus, Ohio where he attended a Quaker grade School and the Friends School in Barnsville, Ohio. He was a pre-med student at the College of Worcester before joining the Navy and being sent to George Washington University in Washington to complete his medical degree in internal medicine with a specialty in diabetes. He served in the Naval Reserve at the Bethesda Naval Hospital and returned to active duty during the Korean War. He married in 1951 and has five children and nine grandchildren. In 1958 he joined a group in the D.C. suburbs, the Washington Hospital Center, where for 20 years he operated a clinic for diabetics. After retirement in 1989 he purchased land on the Chesapeake Bay just north of Gibson Island and built a home from which he has moved to Broadmead. Luke is an

avid golfer, plays bridge and may be interested in the wood shop.

Nancy (Seal) Hauss (Mrs. Eugene)

M-8 410-771-9593 July 2000

Born in Washington D.C., Nancy came to Baltimore as a young child and is a graduate of the Roland Park Country School and the College of William and Mary. She married her late husband, Eugene Hauss, a Master Mariner, soon after college and has a son living in this area, a daughter in New York City, and five grandchildren. Her 33 year career was spent as a pre-school teacher in Cedarcroft. She is an avid bridge player and enjoys swimming, reading and travel.

Welcome to Broadmead . .

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BROADMEAD PETS

By Claire Eckels

*The annual celebration of the **Blessing of the Pets** will be held on **Saturday, September 30**, in the morning.*

All residents, employees, trustees, volunteers and friends are invited to bring their pets to the shuffleboard court. A local clergyman will lead in giving thanks for our animals, and will individually bless each one with its owner. Spectators and photographers are welcome.



Refreshments will be served.

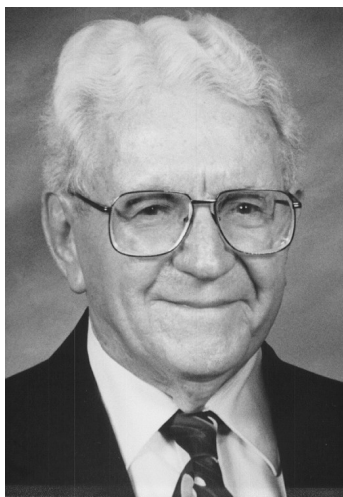
A silhouette illustration of a man in a tuxedo and a woman in a formal dress dancing. The man is on the left, holding the woman's hand, and they are both facing right.

LET'S DANCE
By Eddie Slaughter
With
The George Hipp Trio
Monday September 11
at 7:00 pm in the Lounge

UNCOMMON PEOPLE

By Phyllis Tyler

Broadmead's **Leland Sanborn** has just received the Douglas C. MacFarland Award "in recognition of his dedicated service to persons with visual impairments, to his colleagues, and to the advancement of the field." He was so honored this summer in Denver at the annual conference of the Association for Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired.



Lee Sanborn

All you need to do is talk with Lee Sanborn for a few moments, and it is evident why he was chosen for this Award. He is a problem solver with an uncanny gift of understanding. With a master's degree in education from Dartmouth, he was a dedicated schoolteacher for 26

years. While the Principal at Batavia Jr./Sr. High School in Batavia, NY, Lee created an open system between the New York State School for the Blind and Batavia High School, ensuring a varied education for students at the residential school and special opportunities for students at the sighted school. He went on to become the Superintendent of the New York State School for the Blind.

In addition, Lee has served in leadership roles in numerous organizations associated with the visually handicapped. He also served as President of both the New York State Secondary Principals Association and the Western Zone of the New York State Teachers Association, and as Chairman and Trustee of the Harford Community College in Bel Air, Maryland.

He has been a tireless champion of opportunities for blind and visually impaired students to grow and learn. Even in retirement, he continues to be a leader in the field as he currently volunteers in the statewide Instructional Resource Center at the Maryland School for the Blind.

ELECTRIC POWER UNBUNDLED AT THE OPEN FORUM

By Robert M. Sparks

At the May 25th Open Forum, Dr. John J. Boland of Johns Hopkins University discussed the changes in the marketing of electric power which were scheduled to become operational on July first. He explained the implications of the "unbundling" of the three major services provided by the industry: generation, transmission, and marketing. Traditionally these were vertically integrated by public utility companies as natural monopolies regulated by the Maryland Public Service Commission. The duties of the regulator were: to prevent excess profit, protect consumers, guarantee reliable service, and keep costs within reasonable limits.

As of July 1, the three segments of the industry will no longer be integrated and will become subjects for open competition. With deregulation, BGE, for example, will have to share its transmission lines and distribution system with any company wishing to compete, and a consumer may purchase power from any outside source. Our speaker set forth the advantages and disadvantages of these changes, but declined to evaluate their net effect.

On the positive side he noted that price competition is expected to reduce consumers'

costs. Dr. Boland also observed that deregulation reduces, but does not eliminate, the regulatory burden. The Public Service Commission will still have to monitor the competitive practices of the participants. A third effect will come from innovative technology, since profits will depend on efficiency. If competition stimulates a new balance between prices and the efficient use of clean fuels, a cleaner environment may ensue.

On the negative side, Dr. Boland raised the possibility that if too few firms decide to compete, re-regulation may be impossible. It will also be difficult to predict the extent to which monitoring will be required and how effective it may be. As for the environment, price competition may provide an incentive to continue using low cost coal, which contributes to pollution. Another problem is the need to provide universal service. Without regulation there is no effective challenge for marketers to provide service for the least desirable customers.

The issue of recovering "stranded costs" is also a serious concern for existing utilities. Consumers will be asked to pay a portion of these stranded costs for plants constructed under the former regulated system. These charges to cover the cost of a utility's long term bonds would presumably be met in the charges levied for the use of the facilities. However, many believe that payment for certain stranded costs might not be relevant in a competitive context if the service of the facilities involved is not in demand.

The question period produced several in-depth discussions of alternative fuels such as natural gas, the need for new environmental standards, and the importance of both state and federal involvement to ascertain that there will be enough power offered in the market.

BROADMEADERS

**DON'T MISS
THIS SPECIAL EVENT**

Dr. Joanne Lynn, M.D.,
*a nationally known speaker on
end-of-life issues will speak to us
about*

**"Quality Care
at End-of-Life"**

Thursday September 7
at 2:00 p.m.
in the Auditorium/Lounge

For Residents and Staff

VESPERS in the Lounge

By Elsa J. Lundgren

Sunday, September 17 at 4:30 pm

The Rev. David Cooney
Epworth United Methodist Church
Everyone Welcome

Health and Fitness Day

By Meg Poe

During the week of May 24, Broadmead Residents enjoyed their second celebration of National Senior Health and Fitness Day. Nationally, more than 1,500 organizations and 150,000 elder adults participated in the celebration with activities such as fitness walks, exercise demonstrations, health screenings and health information workshops.

The activities began on May 25 with Heels, Wheels and Aqua Seals. A total of 268 residents and staff either walked through the clusters or enjoyed a dip in the pool. Each participant received a T-shirt and enjoyed some healthy snacks.

The following day was full of activities. Croquet and pool tournaments were added to the returning shuffleboard and ping-pong tournaments. Other competitions included the putting contest, basketball shoot, beanbag toss for distance and beanbag toss thru a hula-hoop. The celebration ended on Friday with a New Orleans style buffet in the dining room and a "A Night on Bourbon Street" in the auditorium and lounge. The dance floor was crowded and the George Hipp Trio allowed everyone to dance the night away.



The newly refurbished croquet court is a challenge for Lynn Buck. Ginny Cooke, Mid Rinehart and Thelma Becherer wait for their turn.



Nancy Grant, and others, found it was difficult to toss a basketball while sitting down. Betsy Griffin, Vivian Cord and Beth Brown look on while Bob Davies snaps a photo for the VOICE.

A New T-Shirt

By Eva Leah Milbouer

Though I have a witness
to my health and fitness,
it's all a lie

'cause I'm not so spry.

I wear a T-shirt,
a nice new T-shirt.

That is a sayer
that I'm a team player.

But this I know:

It's all for show
'cause I'm not so spry.

And that is why
I wear the T-shirt,
the nice new T-shirt.

LIBRARY NOTES

By Agnes Visy

The Broadmead Library has received very generous gifts in memory of **Beth Thompson, Sally Jones** and **Arnold Lundgren**. The following reference materials have been purchased with these funds:

- **Encyclopedia Americana**. 2000 International Edition. 30 volumes.
- **DK World Atlas**. 1997.
- Morris, William: **Morris Dictionary of Word and Phrase Origins**.

- Arnett, Earl: **Maryland: A New Guide to the Old Line State**. 2nd edition, 1999.
- **Robert's Rules of Order**. Revised Edition.

The following reference books have also been received as donations:

- Frank, Jason A.: **Elder Law in Maryland**. 2nd Edition, 1999.
- **Webster's Third New international Dictionary of the English Language**. 1993.

Numerous non-reference titles have also been received. Some have been added to the collection, others are still "in the works." Thank you for your generosity.

OPEN FORUM

Will there be peace in the Middle East?

By Abe Makofsky

This was the subject of the address given on June 9, by Dr. Robert Owen Freedman, President of the Baltimore Hebrew University. He noted that he would begin by discussing the internal politics of Israel, and then examine the sticking points in the efforts to arrive at an agreement with the Arab peoples who surround and are at present within the borders of the Jewish state.

In his view, the internal politics of Israel can be compared with the activities of the tectonic plates on which all continents of earth are based. The plates not infrequently collide, causing earthquakes and other disasters. He noted four factors which can have the same effect on Israeli society: the religionists versus the secular elements; Ashkenazi versus Sephardi; Russian Jewish immigrants against everybody else; and the Arab-Israeli conflict. The latter factor is a central issue at this stage, but even if there were peace, the three other elements would continue to divide society into hostile camps.

The Arab people are not a unified force in the status of their relationship with Israel. Much has changed in the relations between Israelis and Arabs since the 1967 war when the former took over many areas formerly controlled and occupied by the latter. Israel has peace agreements with Egypt and Jordan, and there is a continuing peace process that slowly grinds out new geographic arrangements with the Palestinians.

The Syrians, under President Assad, have demanded that Israel return the Golan Heights, and there is even willingness on the part of the Israeli government to do this, provided security arrangements and water rights are worked out to Israeli satisfaction. The Israelis have now withdrawn from southern Lebanon but there is a question whether a U.N. peacekeeping force can keep the peace.

There are elements in the Jewish state that are ready to give up a good deal of the conquered territory, and there are others who not only refuse to give up what has been won in war, but demand that all the Biblical lands of ancient ages be retaken. Parliamentary maneuvers within the legislative

body, and demands of religious groups for concessions from the state, make clear that there will not be an easily-arrived-at consensus for a final peace agreement.

Many questions were asked by the audience. The speaker had described some Arab actions as "terrorist" and a questioner said the term was relative, and could be used to also describe Israeli actions. The speaker said that he used the word to describe lethal steps taken against civilians, and that the Israeli forces did not engage in such behavior. There was a comment about the water shortage problem for all the mid-east states, and the speaker said the desalinization of sea and ocean waters might be an effective answer. When someone raised the question of cost, Dr. Freedman noted that a plant that could serve 100,000 people would cost about \$450 million, and that is the cost of one F-16 jet fighter.

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

By Phil Schnering

Sunday September 3 2:00 pm

DOUBLE PLAY – Flute and Tuba

A unique and entertaining combination of instruments.

Thursday September 14 7:00 pm

LET'S SING - first of the season featuring Mary Lou Moon at the Piano.

OPEN FORUM

In the Auditorium

By Nydia Finch

Thursday September 7 at 10:30 am

Topic: Summer Review

Speakers: Robert Sparks on the Economy and Palmer Futch on Foreign Affairs

There will be another meeting of the Open Forum at the end of September. Details to be announced.

MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

At 7:00 p.m.

*Tuesday Night Movies by
Thelma Becherer and Barbara Hudson
Saturday Night Movies by Frank Hijikata*

The British actor, Sir Alec Guinness died recently. In tribute to his artistry, we have selected three of his movies to show on Saturday nights this month.

Saturday, September 2 **KIND HEARTS
AND CORONETS**

(Made in 1949, 101 minutes, Not Rated, 3-1/2 Stars) A threadbare Victorian aristocrat with a distant claim to a dusty peerage sets out to murder all the relatives between him and the title in this delicious and unforgettable black comedy. **Guinness** plays all eight victims, from a monocled general to a ballooning suffragette.

Tuesday, September 5 ERIN BROCKOVICH

This movie is an upbeat, inspirational melodrama, based on a true story written by Susannah Grant and directed by Steven Soderbergh, and has been brought to life by a movie star, Julia Roberts, on a heavenly rampage. Ed Masry (Albert Finney) and George (Aaron Eckhart) are supporting characters.

Tuesday, September 12 **CIDER HOUSE RULES**

Winner of two Academy Awards for Best Supporting Actor and Best Adapted Screenplay, this triumphant film, based on John Irving's best seller, stars Tobey Maguire as a young man who yearns to find his place in the world. Michael Caine is brilliant in his performance as mentor at the St. Cloud Orphanage.

**Saturday, September 16 LAVENDER HILL
MOB**

(Made in 1951, 87 minutes, Not Rated, 3-1/2 Stars) A witty comedy classic in which **Guinness** is cast as Holland, an obscure and mild-mannered bank clerk who has the perfect scheme for robbing a gold bullion truck, with a madcap chase climax. The movie won an Oscar for best story and screen play.

Tuesday, September 19 **I DREAM OF AFRICA**

Academy Award winner Kim Basinger stars in this movie as she returns to her beloved Africa, with her family. What they found would change their lives.

Tuesday, September 26 **AGNES BROWN**

Oscar winner Anjelica Huston directed and stars in this funny and tender film based on Brendan O'Carroll's best-selling novel. From her family's poverty to her kids' puberty, Agnes Brown struggles to provide for her seven children and make a new life for herself after her husband dies.

Saturday, September 30 **THE LADY KILLERS**

(Made in 1955, 90 minutes, Not Rated, 3-1/2 Stars) A funny, very British black comedy. The Professor (played by **Guinness**) and his not-so-bright gang are plotting a robbery in which the crime's perfection involves a seemingly harmless old woman.

GENERAL SATURDAY PROGRAMS

At 7:15 pm in the Auditorium

By Charles Hobelmann

September 9

Topic: **Malta and Corsica**

Speaker: **Cokie Rienhoff**

World Traveler, Photographer & Lecturer

Celebrating Family and Friends ACROSS THE AGES

Essay and Poetry Contest for persons age 18 and under.

Topic for Essays and Poetry:

The purpose of the contest is to encourage young people to celebrate their older friends and relatives by submitting essays and poetry that express the positive impact an older person has made in their lives (such as a grandparent, teacher, neighbor, parent, sibling, aunt/uncle, etc.).

There is no fee to enter the contest.

Categories:

Essays (maximum of 500 words)
Category I-IV for various age groups

Poetry (maximum of 35 lines)
Category I-III for various age groups



Judging and Prizes:

All entries will be judged for creativity, style, expression and communication of ideas through specific examples. Judging will be by a committee of writers, teachers and others from Broadmead. Prizes include gift certificates, recognition plaques and more.

Entries must be submitted by or be postmarked by October 2, 2000.

For more information and an entry form, call:

Broadmead's Public Relations Office at 410-785-7723, or stop by the Broadmead Reception Desk.

VOICE of the RESIDENTS
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Broadmead

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